THE GREAT NORTHWEST

Items of General Interest From the New States and Eisewhere.

PROTECTED OREGON GIRLS

Leper Island Near Victoria-Sturgeon That Weigh a Ton -- A Giri in Man's Clothes.

The first society of Quakers ever organ-ised in Washington has been formed at

Ciara Ruby, a stepdaughter of Hank Vaughn, the Oregon desperado, danger-ously stabbed Charles Cavender, a freight conductor, in a Sprague house of ill-fame

Nobody in Blackfoot committed suicide because President Harrison gave them the "go-by," says the Biackfoot Netes, but it may help to make it a political suicide to him for going by.

An aged farmer living near Glenn's

Ferry, Idaho, was leading a pair of horses to water the other evening, when they be came frightened and ran away. The lines were entangled about the old man's body and he was dragged to death.

The Pocatello parties who made a run to Blackfoot last week with matrimonial intent have gone back to plan the whole thing over again. The young man returned alone; the girl returned in charge of her father.

Perhaps the largest colt at birth ever foaled in Umatilia county first saw the world Sunday night at R. W. Kunney's place near High Bridge, on Birch creek. It weighed 300 pounds and stood five feet high. The colt is pure Clydesdale.

A Boise City lady took her young hopeful to the presidential reception. Arriving home she remarked: "Well, Roy, what do you think of the president?" Roy answered: "Why ma, he's a plain man just like pa, and he's got whiskers, too."

On Saturday evening last Ben Hilton, living one mile from Columbia Falls, saw a bear wandering aimiessly around on his It was not a huge beast, but about two-thirds grown, fat and very tempting. Ben got out the rifle and brought bruin to grass the first shot. A second shot was fired for safety, which finished Mr. Bear. The first shot passed through the neck.

Victoria has secured Darcy island for the purpose of putting the Chinese lepers thereon away from healthy people. Plans are now being made for a suitable building, and proper arrangements will be made for the safe care of the lepers. It has not yet been decided who shall live with these people and care for them, but the probability is that it will be one of

Sandy Olds, an Oregon murderer, who was sent to the penitentiary for one year, is working side by side with a man who stole \$20 and was sent for five years. According to mathematical calculation the Astoria Bulletin figures out that the life of the murdered man was worth \$4, as, if it costs five years to steal \$20 and one year to kill a man, the man must be worth one-fifth of \$20.

Several prominent ladies of this town says the Great Falls Leader, connected with the W. C. T. U., yesterday applied for a warrant against a well-known citisen and property owner on Second street south on a complaint charging him with renting bouses which are used for immoral purposes, Judge Morehouse has taken the matter under advisement. The ladies intend to force the occupants of this part of town to remove outside the city limits, if possible.

The law in this state is very lame in many respects. For instance, before a woman can marry the man of her choice, it is compulsory that she be in the county six months before a license can be issued, says the Malheur Gazette. It makes it very embarrasing for the fellows who send for their sweethearts to come from the east or other councies in the state; yet it gives the county girls a little

Among the antiquarian relies now in Townsend the handsomest and probably the oldest is a table cloth in the possession of Judge J. R. Weston's family, says the Townsend Messenger. It is of linen, degant in design and as fine in texture as silk. It was made by the judge's mother 6 years ago from cloth manufactured by her, she having spun the flax and woven it. It is as bright and glossy as the day it came from the loom. Of course it is used only on eventful days.

For the last two or three years there have been no very large sturgeon caught in the Fraser, according to the Westmin-ster Columbian, and one of 600 pounds weight, as was caught yesterday by a fisherman in Vianen's employ, is looked upon as a monster. Speaking on this subject a few days ago, an old fisherman said that ever since the great submarine explo-sions at Sailor Bar bluff, during construction of the Canadian Pacific railway, very few fish weighing over 500 or 600 ounds have been caught. These explosions killed scores of monster sturgeon. me weighing as high as 1,800 pounds, some weighing as high as 1,800 pounds, and one was picked up dead which, it is said, would have weighed fully 2,000 pounds. The fishermen are of, the opinion that the sturgeon spawned in the vicinity of Sailor bar, from the fact that the majority of the fish killed were filled with ova. The last great sturgeon captured was four years ago, by Mr. Herring of Herring's Point, who, with his brother, caught one weighing 1,500 pounds. The fish was carved up and soid to the Indians and others at the rate of 1 cent per pound.

She Was "Out for a Lark,"

A girl about 16 years of age was arested in Whitechapel Saturday night by Detective Brown, says the Scattle Post-Intelligencer. The girl was attired in boy's clothing and, when first seen, was walking boldly about with a soft felt bat drawn down over her eyes and was puffing away at a cigarette, the lighted end of which was at such an angle that it almost touched the rim of her hat. The girl was very pretty. She was attired in a neat dark coat and vest, with white shirt and standing collar, and wore a pair of light checked trousers, while her feet were encased in patent leather pumps. She was a veritable swell, and when tective Brown stopped her with: "You can't fool me, you young feller, you're a girl," the girl smiled and admitted her sex. She said she was out for a "lark" to see the "boys" and the "slums." police headquarters she would not tell her name, but said she lived on Pike street, and promised to go right home if she was set at liberty.

STOCKS AND BONDS. Up and Downs in Market Values on the

Hock Exchang New YORK, May 13.—It is now admit-ted that the future of the stock market hinges almost wholly upon the European financial situation. The news from the financial situation. The news from the other side to-day was of a most reassuring character than that of yesterday, and London was a buyer here. The market opened 1½ to 1½ higher. After the first drive the course of values was steadily upward until near the close, when the realizations on advances of the day caused a set-back. The close was quiet, steady. The final changes were all in the direction of higher prices except sugar, which tion of higher prices except sugar, which

Government b	onde	, beavy.	
U.S. 4's registered U. s. 4's coupon	11914		34
U. S. 4½'s reg U. S. 4½'s coupon Pacific 6's		Oregon Short Line Oregon Short Line Oregon Navig'n,	2000
Atchison American Express Canada Pacine tanada Southern.	7634	North American Transcontinental. Pacific Matt Keading.	
Central Pacific Burlin ton Lackawanna	136 %	Reading	3007
Denver & R. G D., L. & W Erie Kansas & Texas	20%	St. Paul & Omaha Terminal	6
Lake Shore Louis, & Nash Mexican Central	16 % 77%	Union Pacific U. P. preierred	4
Michigan Central. Missouri Pacific Northern Pacific N. P. preferred	25%	U. S. Express 1 Fargo Express 1 Western Union Am. Cotton Oil	6.48
Northwestern	108%		-

Poston Stock Market. Boston, May 13 - The following we

the closing quotations:
Atch & Tok 1817s 31% Mex. Cen. Com...
In grint bond scrip.
Indirect Ist mor. bds
Burangton. 87% san Diego.

Money Market,

NEW YORK, May 13.—Money on call easy; closed offered 2½ per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 5@7 per

Sterling Exchange- Quiet, easier; 60day bills, \$4.24; demand, \$4.2814. Bar silver-171/2

London Money Market. London, May 13.—Closing: Consols: Money, 45 5-16; do account, 45 9-16; United States 4s, 12234; 43/s, 102. Bar silver, 44%d per ounce. Money, 4% per cent.

Petroleum Market, New York, May 13.—Petroleum, June, closed 7.5%.

THE NEW YORK MARKET.

Closing Quotations for Metals and Min-Vew York Man 12 The

ч	NEW YORK.	May 13	The closing	quo-
	tations for to-d	ay are	:	
	American Flag.		Homestake	10 00
1	Alice	1 50	Horn Silver	3 50
	Adams Con	1 60	Heiena	
ч	Aspen	3 50	Holyoke	
М	Amader	1 60	Independence	******
ч	Belle Isle	1 5	Iron Silver	1 00
1	Belcher	3 00	Mexican	4 75
4	Be-t, Beicher	8 00	Mono	
٠	Bodie	1 20	Mutuat	*****
	Brunswick	*****	Mt. Diablo	2 00
3	Chollar	3 70	N. Com'wealth.	
	Colorado Con	1 00	Ontario	38 00
,	Ca edonia, L. H.	*****	Ophir	7 25
	t rown Point	2 60	Occidental	1 20
٠,	Co orado Cen	1 00	Flymouth	1 75
	Con, Cal. & Va.,	16 50	Potost	4:5
	Colchis	1 00	Phoepix, Ariz	2 20
i	Commonwealth.	1 00	Savage	3 20
5.1	Delmoute,	****	Sierra Nevada	3 50
1	Deacwood Ter	1 00	-tandard,	1 00
	Eureka Con	3 00	Sutter Creek	1 10
	Father Desmet.	*****	Smail Hopes	*****
•	Freeland	****	S. M. L. V	*****
1	Gould & Curry	39)	Union Con	4 39
	liale & Norcross	3 50	Yellow Jacket	2 50

Copper. Tin and Lead. NEW YORK, May 13.-Copper - Nom-

Lead-Dull; domestic, \$4 221/4. Tin-Firmer; straits, \$20.20.

HOW ZOLA WORKS.

An Entertaining Interview With the

Noted French, Author. Emile Zola, the famous French novelist, has been interviewed by a writer of had listened to words of love from her the Pall Mall Budget, and thus expressed himself in regard to the manner in which he works and other matters:

"I get up at 9 o'clock and work till 1 as regularly as clockwork. Young writers make a capital mistake when they turn nights into day. All literary work should be done moderately early. Till 1 o'clock I am at home to nobody, and if possible, of course, I prefer absolute quiet. No, it makes little difference to me where I work-Paris in winter, the country in summer. I prefer always to do my serious writing at home, not in the milieu, where my dramatis persons are to move and spend their lives. Everything is seen

and spend their lives. Everything is seen in better prospective at a distance, and a truer effect is gained of the whole."
"Do you ever dictate to a secretary?"
"I have not the happiness"—here a note of interrogation crept into M. Zola's voice—"of possessing such a luxury. I answer all my own letters and transact everything in the shape of literary business myself. Indeed, I fear I must sometimes seem uncourteous to some of my

ness myself. Indeed, I fear I must some-times seem uncourteous to some of my English correspondents, for when I re-ceive a letter in an unknown language I wait till some learned friend comes along before I attempt to answer it."

"Then you do not know much of con-temporary English literature?"

"Oh, yes, I do," he answered quickly.
"I make out what I can, and then there are translations of your best authors. But what strikes me most are the English and American newspapers and magazines. It what strikes me most are the English and American newspapers and magazines. It is a great pity that we can show nothing of the kind over here, and this must be owing to some want in ourselves. Of course, there are our daily papers, but nothing answering in any way to your mass of good, wholesome, solid literature, which week by week and month by month educates and entertains the English pub-lic, oid and young."

educates and entertains the English public, oid and young."
"And to what is this lack owing?"
"The non-existence of those who would support any number of this genre of publication; and to be a successful magazine must have not one, but fifty, thousand readers. The system even of circulating libraries, though it exists, has seemingly taken but little root. The French author depends wheely on the buying putile, that is, the man who wishes to form a library, is, the man who wishes to form a library, or the woman who wants to read, for her

own sake, his works."
"You are forgetting the feuilletons, mon-

"Yes, of course, there are the feuille-tons, but they are necessarily as ephem-eral as the daily papers in which they ap-pear day by day. No, the book buyer is really the French author's best friend."
"And I suppose you have a large for-eign sale?"
"Almost a, third of the total purple."

PUZZLES THE DOCTORS

A Cieveland Colored Woman the Victim of a Hoodoo Man.

PECULIAR AFFLICTION

Voodoistic Rites Relied Upon to Cure Disease-The Burning of Medicine Made Her Crazy.

CLEVELAND, O., May 13.—Coroner Cook was called upon to investigate a queer case yesterday afternoon. It seems the attention of Dr. Hopkins, as ward doe tor, was called to the case of a colore woman named Mrs. Carrie Wilson, abou woman named Mrs. Carrie Wilson, about 24 years of age, who has been quite ill on Etizabeth street since January, and who resided next to the dispensary. She has a bright 10-year-old boy, and her mother cares for her when she is at home, having to go out to help support them. Dr. Hopkins found her very iil, and she seemed to be in such an unusual condition tha he consulted another physician. He, too. was nonplused, and inquiry led to the tact that a colored man named Snyder, who represents that he is a doctor, and who filed an assault charge against Con-stable Pollard recently, had attended her, and also another colored man who did not profess to be a doctor. From what the physicians learned they suspected the woman had out had the best of care. The boy said he threw the medi-cine the colored man gave his mother in the stove, as it made her crazy. From what could be gleaned by inquiry the physicians also are inclined to believe the rites of voodoista had been relied upon as much as anything else to cure the woman, and as she was in a preca-rious condition it was decided to endeavor to get her in the hospital and have Coro ner Cook investigate before she was taken

The investigation was made by Coroner Cook and Drs. Hopkins and Marsh. The woman was in a little bed-room off a room about 14x12 on the second floor of the rear. Everything denoted abject poverty, but was neat. Dr. Cook took the woman's statement. She first consulted Sam Pell, whom she called a colored doctor. Later she went to "Doctor" Snyder's office in the Heinrich block. He professes to be a cancer doctor. He told her what ailed her, but did not exexamine her. She never had the disc he named and pretended to doctor her for. The peculiarity of her condition now is a flow of water from her mouth, it bubbles up a spoonful at a time. She paid Snyder. Lately Drs. E. P. Clark and Hopkins have attended her, but have been condition.

been puzzled at her condition. Her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Frank, cor-roborates the daughter's statements and said she believed the medicines given by Snyder and Pell were what made her daughter crazy, and brought her down

A colored woman told Mrs. Frank that A colored woman told Mrs. Frank that Snyder bragged he could hoodoo people, and she said that he wanted to hoodoo Mrs. Wilson, and she believed he did, as he was sweet on her. It was decided to arrest Snyder at once and send the wo man to the hospital.

THE YOUNG ASSASSIN. of a Famous Character Whee Daughter Was a Princess,

From the New York Home Journal. One of the most remarkable unions of recent times was that of Prince Alphonse de Chimay to the granddaughter and heiress of a man well known in Paris in the days of Eugene Sue as "Michael the Assassin." A number of years ago a very wealthy miser was murdered in Paris under the most mysterious circumstances, and his valet and cook were arrested on suspicion. There was no proof whatever of their guilt except the fact that the cook master and had become, under a will, his

In the minds of the people, however, there was a suspicion that the valet had committed the murder in order to marry the cook, who he knew would have a great fortune. The couple were dis-charged after the trial, and immediately confirmed the popular suspicion of foul play by getting married. To this worthy pair was born a son, who was reared and educated with the greatest care. In time he fell heir to the enormous fortune of he fell heir to the enormous fortune of his parents. He built a magnificent resi-dence in the Rue du Bac, near the Bon Marche, and had a large retinue of ser-vants. In the midst of all this splendor the son of "Michael the Assassin" lived solitary and miserable. He had not a single friend but his washerwoman.

Branded by the suspicions fastened on his father, the young millionaire was shunned by everyone. To him even the doors of the most bourgeois society were closed, and his great wealth never proved an open sesame to the homes of the humblest Parisian. He consoled himself

an open sesame to the homes of the humblest Parisian. He consoled himself by devoting his attention to his stables and to his stud of blooded horses. He had the grandest turnouts in Paris.

Each time he drove out the "young assassin," as he was known on the boulevards, astonished the frequenters of the Bois by some new and un que equipage. Now it would be an English drag, quite a novelty in those days of the empire; now a victoria, lined in rose satin and drawn by six white horses; a private honsom, resplendent with armorial bearings, or a massive Louis XIV coach, varnished and gided, with the servants gorgeous in gold lace, plush and powder.

He reached the very climax of his glory when he startled Paris by bringing out a carriage made exactly like that in which Napoleon III and Eugenie took their airing. He had the same number of postilions, his horses were of the same color, and his coachman and footman wore a similar livery to that of the imperial household.

A story is told in connection with this venture of the "young assassin." Under the Arc de Triomphe, the gateway from which radiate the grand avenues of Paris, the emperor alone was entitled to drive. On a bright spring evening, however, when the avenues were crowded with vehicles and everybody was driving to the Bois, the "assassin" drove under the arch unchecked, his carriage being taken for that of the emperor.

At last one day he was missing from the

for that of the emperor.

At last one day he was missing from the Bois, and Paris read that he died in his "And I suppose you have a large foreign sale?"
Almost a third of the total number printed of any one of my novels leave the country within six months of publication. My books have been widely translated, but this has rarely been of any benefit to me."

The center of the spruce gum industry is St. Johns, N. B. The crop is the most profitable of any in the farmer's category

Bois, and Paris read that he died in his splendid palace, his last moments soothed by the humble and sole companion of his wretched life. On her he bestowed, on that death-bed, by a tardy act of justice, the right to bear his name. Their only child, a daughter, was thus legitim zed and made his heir. This lady became in time the wife of Prince Alphonse de Chimay, and helped by her vast fortune to restore the ancient glories of a house fast falling into decay.

CUPID'S QUEER PRANK. Two People Wed After Ten Minutes

A man and a woman entered the Clyme street police station in Erocklyn at 11 o'clock the other night and asked Ser-geant John Hamilton if he could accommodate them with a cell. They were wet through and shivered with the cold. Hamilton explained that it was against

Hamilton explained that it was against the rules to leave them together, but that he would shelter them for the night in different cells. Both refused the offer indignantly. The woman declared that the man was her husband and that her conception of what was right and proper was at least as keen as the sergeant's. In proof of her assertion she handed him a marriage certificate. It was dated April 2, 1891, and testified that "Lulu Lascell, aged 27, had been united in the bonds of holy matrimony to James Gill, aged 32." It was mony to James Gill, aged 32." It was signed by K. J. White, pastor of an inde-pendent church in Bedford avenue, known

signed by K. J. White, pastor of an independent church in Bedford avenue, known as White's church, and was witnessed by ida B. White and Eliza White. There is no gainsaying the genuineness of this, and the couple were escorted to a cell by a squad of curious policemen.

To a reporter Mrs. Gill said that she had arrived in Brooklyn late in the afternoon from Princeton. Her husband died a few days ago and she was penniless. She came to look for a stepfather she had not seen for years. She did not know his address, but thought that Brooklyn was a smail town, and she would easily find him. Tired, wet, and footsore, she was considering what to do when she saw James Gill. He was so like her dead husband that she summoned courage to address him. She told him she had no money and asked him to direct her to a charitable institution. He said that it was he night for a woman to be about. They talked together for some time under cover of an awning, and then he asked her to marry him. His extraordinary resemblance to her late husband made her willing to trust him and she consented. Together they went to the minister's house and were married in the presence of his wife and daughter. Jim told her after they were married that he had no home, but now that he had a wife to care for he would soon make one. She did not regret her hasty action and was sure she never would regret it. Mr. Gill said that he had long wished for a wite and considered the remarkable way in which he had met Mrs. Lascell as a dispensation of providence in his favor. When the relief squad of police went on at midnight they sent the couple half a dezen blankets and some hot coffee. Neither the groom nor the bride had a cent of money.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE SECOND Judicial District of the State of Montana in Judicial District of the State of Montana in and for the Coun y of Silver Bow. In the matter of the estate of Michael Carroll,

In the matter of the estate of Michael Carroll, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Marcus Daly has filed in said court his petition praying that the administrator of said estate of Michael Carroll, deceased, be decreed to execute and deliver to said petitioner a conveyance of, in and to the Williamette Lode claim, the Cuneate Lode claim and the undivided one-fourth of the Eagle Bird Lode claim, all situated in Independent Mining district, Silver Bow County, Montana; also the undivided one-fourth of the Elk Lode claim, situated in Deer Lodge County, Montana, and of record in the recorder's office of said county, And that Friday, the 23th day of May, A. D. 1891, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the court room of said court, in the rourt house in Butte City, Silver Bow County, State of Montana, has been app inted by the judge of said court as the time and place for hearing said petition; when and where all persons interested in said estate may appear and contest the said petition.

[SEAL] By P. W IRVINE, Deputy Clerk, Dated April 24, 1891.

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No. 4, Atlantic Express, 7:45 a, m. for Helena Great Falls, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Eastern

points.
No. 2, Helena Express, 3:40 p. m.
For information as to sleeping car reservation, tickets and time tables apply to
E. H. HUBBARD,
TRIV. Pass. Agt. Helena
B. H. LANGLEY,
Gen. Tst. Agt. M. C. Ry.
Helena.

Gt. Nor. Ry., St. Paul.

A. T. PLAYTER.

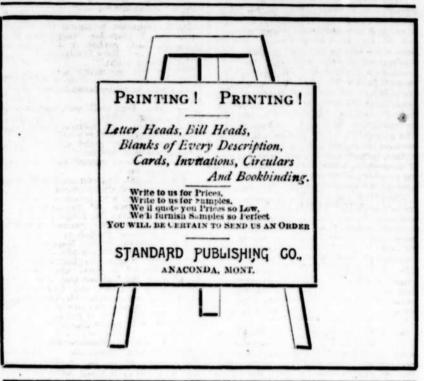
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J. T. CARROLL, Manager.

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